

The Grimsby Independent

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Grimsby, Ontario, Thursday, January 20th, 1944

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Fruit Ceiling Prices To Remain

REV. J. A. BALLARD RETIRES ST. ANDREW'S RECTORSHIP

Came To Grimsby In February of 1905 — Has Served The Lord For Half a Century — Parish Has Thrived.

BORN IN BURFORD

Members Of Congregation Present Their Beloved Vicar With \$1,000 Government Bond — Bouquet Of Flowers To Miss Ballard.

Close to 200 adult members and adherents of St. Andrew's Anglican church attended the annual Vestry meeting, held in the High School Auditorium, on Monday evening. It was by far the largest meeting in all the long history of the church.

It was more than just a Vestry meeting, for the members of the congregation had gathered to pay tribute, to their beloved Rector, who through 40 years of peace and war had guided their destinies.

Rev. J. Allan Ballard, who resigned from his charge on January 1st, came to Old St. Andrew's as Vicar in February 1905, and since that time has endeared himself to all who have ever met him. He was born at Burford in Brant county where he began his studies. He proceeded to Upper Canada College and thence to Trinity College where he graduated in Theology in 1894, thus he has spent a half century in the service of the Lord.

Mr. P. V. Smith, on behalf of the congregation read the very fine address which appears below, and two of the oldest members of the Parish, Mrs. James M. Metcalfe and Mr. W. H. Parsons, presented

Ask Early Action By Government

Fruit Growers Want Clear Cut Statement on 1944 Canning Sugar Situation Immediately — Need More Fruit Inspectors.

Very keen interest was taken in discussions at the Fruitgrowers' Convention in Victoria last Friday afternoon, with 500 growers in attendance. Ernest Culp, Vineland Station, president, was in the chair. Guest speakers included Paul Fisher, Burlington, who spoke on Post-War Trends, Earl Marsh, of the W.P.T.B., on Price Orders for Tender Fruit; H. L. Craies, St. Catharines, and H. R. McGrogan, of the income tax office at Hamilton, who answered many questions re growers tax problems.

In view of reports that the distribution of sugar for canning this year may be tied to the present ration coupon, a resolution was

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Brought Messages To Grimsby Homes

Pte. Wm. Shears Who Served Over Three Years With Major Shoebridge Visits Grimsby Families.

A very welcome visitor to Grimsby last week was Pte. William Shears, of Norwich, Ont., recently returned from overseas, for medical treatment.

Pte. Shears was visiting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Shoebridge, Robinson street south, and incidentally making calls on several families in this district.

He enlisted in 1940 and went overseas in 1941 with Major Frank T. Shoebridge, R.C.O.C. and served overseas three years and seven months with the Major.

He brought back messages to the families of Sgt. Pete Konkle, S/Sgt. Bill Metcalfe, C.S.M. Douglas Farrell and S/Sgt. Jack MacDonald. He also had special messages from Major Shoebridge to C. D. Millyard, for the Cigarette Fund, and to the staff of The Independent.

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Spend 191 Years In Fruit Business

Ages Of Four District Fruit Distributors Total 274 Years — Have Witnessed Many Changes.

The Annual Meeting of the Southern Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Shippers' Association was held in the Masonic Hall on Monday.

Mr. Harold Woolverton of Grimsby was re-elected as President for the ninth consecutive term. George Shepherd was named as Vice-President and Ken Baxter Secretary-Treasurer.

While addressing the members, Mr. Woolverton made reference to the four senior members present, Mr. J. W. Hewitson of Winona, Mr. E. L. Jemmett of Beausville, Mr. Frank Galloway of Burlington and Harold Woolverton of Grimsby. The combined ages of these four gentlemen total 274 years, 191 years having been spent in the fruit business.

The Secretary read several post cards received from boys overseas who have received cigarettes as the result of contributions from the Association.

The members decided to continue to have a representative on the Montreal market for the shipping season and Mr. Jack Wener of Ottawa was re-engaged in this capacity.

Rector Retires



REV. J. ALLAN BALLARD
Whose retirement from the Rectorship of St. Andrew's Anglican Church, after 40 years of unstinted service, is deeply regretted by the residents of the Grimsby district.

Town Workman Is Finder Of Cheque

Envelope Badly Stained And Covered With Mud Had Never Been Opened — Belonged To A Non-Resident.

Last week The Independent printed a story about one of the town workmen, Albert Mitchell, finding War Certificates on the town dump and returning them to their rightful owner.

Our attention has since been drawn to the fact that last summer, another town workman, Charles Wilkins, while in the course of his duties in cleaning Main street, came across an envelope that had not been opened. It was badly stained and splattered with mud, but he could feel that its contents were intact.

He opened the envelope and found that it contained a cheque from a firm in Lennoxville, Que. made out in the name of a non-resident of Grimsby. He took the letter and cheque to Mayor Johnson and in due course of time it reached its rightful owner.

Grimsby has a good staff of town employees and they are proving it every day in more ways than one.

PHELPS AND HEWITT QUALIFY TO FILL COUNCIL VACANCIES

Andy's Daughter Is In Air Force

The Independent In Cause Of Barbara Murdoch And Neighbourly News Commentators "Gal" Becoming Pals.

It's a small world, even if it is 20,000 miles around. This was proven again last week in an air force camp.

A.W. 2, Barbara Murdoch, R.C.-A.F. (W.D.), now stationed at Up-lands, Ottawa, was sitting in her billet at Rockcliffe reading "Lincoln's Leading Weekly", when another young air force woman walked in. Took a glance at the front page and read "The Grimsby Independent."

She said to Barbara, "do you come from Grimsby?" "Yes," says "Barb." "What is your name," asked the girl? And received the reply "Barbara Murdoch." "Are you a daughter of Bruce Mur-

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First Meeting Of Water Commission

Lindensmith Is Chairman For 1944 — 26 Million Gallons Of Water Pumped In 1943.

First meeting of the year of Grimsby Water Commission was held on Tuesday night. Herbert Lorne Lindensmith was elected Chairman of the Commission.

Business was very light, so much so, that the meeting was over before nine o'clock. Accounts for \$300 were ordered paid and \$500 was transferred to the town.

Records at the pump house show that in the month of December 6,920,000 gallons of water was pumped.

Average per day, 232,226.
Biggest day, Dec. 9, 203,000.
Smallest day, Dec. 8, 152,000.

Increase over December, 1942, 140,000.
Increase in average per day, 4,577.

1943 Pumping
Water pumped, 128,005,000.
Biggest day for year, June 26, 567,000.
Smallest day for year, Jan. 3, 150,000.

Average per day, 345,326.
Increase for year, over 1942, 25,520,000.

Increase in average per day over 1942, 71,180.

Power bills — December 1943, \$113.78; November 1943, \$171.44; December 1942, \$125.93.

Miller Is Warden Of Lincoln County

Has Been Reeve Of Louth For Several Years — Durham Chairman Of Charity And Welfare.

Lincoln county council opened its first session for 1944 in the county buildings, St. Catharines, on Tuesday afternoon when Norman D. Miller, Reeve of Louth was elected Warden for the year. The following Committees were struck, the first named to be Chairman:

Finance—Johnson and Strawn.
Roads and Bridges—Hensley, Mills and Montgomery.
Administration—Pettigrew, Saunders, Stenden and Swindley.

County House—Dawson and Wiley.

Charity and Welfare—Durham and Freure.

Agriculture—Reed and Sheppard.

Assessment—Buchanan and Lymburner.

Patriotic—Lothian and Dwyer.

Education—Lymburner.

Recreation—Freure.

Children's Shelter—Sheppard.

Prices Board Had Many Difficulties

To Find a Satisfactory Formula For Seasonal, Perishable Fruits Presented a Mighty Problem — Had Been Considered Impossible For Over a Year.

HOPES FOR FUTURE

Storms Of Protest Reached Ottawa After First Fruit Had Reached The Market. Caused Rapid Action To Be Taken — Snags Being Ironed Out.

(Verbatim Address of Earl J. Marsh, W.P.T.B. Fruit Division, Before Niagara Peninsula Growers Convention).

When the Wartime Prices and Trade Board was formed, two years ago, price ceilings were applied on almost all commodities and in most instances these prices were tied to a Basic Period, September 11 to October 15, 1941. It was realized that this could not be made to apply to seasonal perishable commodities and so fresh fruits and vegetables were exempted from any control. As time went on certain basic or staple fruits and vegetables were put under control. These included Potatoes, onions, oranges, and bananas. It was felt that most fruits and vegetables were of such a seasonal and perishable nature, and subject to so many variables, that they would not lend themselves to any formula of price control.

Early last year prices on fruits and vegetables reached very high levels, and storms of protest went in to Ottawa to do something about it. This continued through most of our crops of early fruits and vegetables and some time in July the Board decided that they had to take some action. Growers organizations protested against the application of price ceilings and I took a hand in these protests. However, the Board had decided to go ahead with control measures so the best policy was in my mind to make the controls the least painful as was possible.

My connection with the Board dates from this time when my own company gave me leave of absence to go to Ottawa as assistant to Mr. E. J. Chambers, Administrator of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

The first task that we were confronted with was to prepare an order covering peaches, pears and plums and to have it passed and in effect within two weeks because the early peaches were then on the market. To find a formula of control and put it into the form of an order and have it passed within this time seemed to us to be a task, particularly when the job had been considered practically

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Two Chips Off The Old Block



Shown here are two brothers, well known in this district. At left, is Pilot Officer Ralph Reid, former Peach Pond hockey player and at right, his brother L. A. C. Harry Reid, who arrived overseas recently and had the good fortune to be posted to the same camp that his brother was in. Ralph received his wings at Aymer last fall and within three weeks' time was on his way across the pond. They are sons of Harry N. and Mrs. Reid, of Beausville, where Harry is Village Clerk. The father is a veteran of the First Great War and the hero of many hockey battles with Hamilton Tigers and the Famous Peach Kings. He went overseas with the 16th Batt. and served in France with the 5th Batt. The boys are grandsons of the late Charlie Garlett, former Reeve of Beausville and Warden of Lincoln county.



WANT TO SAVE A LIFE? YOUR BLOOD IS BADLY NEEDED Grimsby Blood Clinic January 26th

In order to provide enough blood plasma for one treatment overseas, at least 5 donors are required at home. One serious case of shock requiring continuous plasma for 72 hours needs blood from 70 donors.

These facts will be of vital importance to the families and friends of Grimsby and district boys overseas, with European invasion imminent.

The Hamilton and District share of the increased Dominion quota is now 500 per week. It is the moral obligation of every physically fit District resident to give his or her neighbour his chance to return to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness which is the birthright of all Canadians.

Any person still unregistered may give his or her blood by coming to the Grimsby Clinic on Wednesday, January 26th from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Trinity Hall.

EAT NO FATS THAT DAY. Each West Lincoln boy depends on you and four others. They may need your blood, DON'T FAIL THEM.

The Grimsby Independent

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

A GOOD SHEPHERD RETIRES

It is with deep regret that The Independent news columns, this week, chronicle the retirement of Rev. James Allan Ballard, as Rector of St. Andrew's Anglican Church.

The Reverend Gentleman, after 40 years of unbroken service to the people of the Grimsby district, for health reasons, feels that he must retire. I quite agree with him. But the question immediately arises, who have we got to fill his place? No doubt the incoming Rector will be a good man. He will do much good among his flock, but he will never be able to fill the niche in the life of Grimsby people that Mr. Ballard has filled.

In his retirement, Mr. Ballard is not just retiring from the Rectorship of Old St. Andrew's. He is retiring from an unofficial Rectorship of the whole Grimsby district. A person did not have to be a member or an adherent of St. Andrew's to receive help and advice from Mr. Ballard. I dare venture to say that there have been weeks at a time, when two-thirds of the people that he gave succor to, in one way or another, were not members of his church, or any other church for that matter.

His work among the people of this district, as a whole, has been untiring. The hour was never too late; the night too dark; the wind too strong; the storm too fierce or the road too long, for him to answer a call. He has been a remarkable man for this district. Loved by everybody. He will long be remembered by the people after his time on this mortal coil is finished and he enters the Kingdom of Heaven, to sit at the Right Hand of the Lord.

THE BROWN ROT SITUATION

Fruit Growers of the Niagara Peninsula are faced with an enemy, that unless they take positive and drastic action, will, within the short space of a very few years put the famous Peach Belt completely out of existence.

Peach growers took a terrible rap two years ago. They took another rap last year, even with the very short crop. They will in the next two or three years take the rap that will put them out of business entirely, unless they arise to the occasion and take the necessary precautionary measures to protect themselves.

Two weeks ago The Independent printed a very exhaustive and informative report on how to control Brown Rot. This report was the result of intensive investigation by George Marr of Niagara Packers Limited, in several sections of the United States, where Brown Rot has been brought completely under control.

What has been done in those sections can be done here, on a more or less modified or extended scale. The fact remains that Brown Rot can be controlled, but it is entirely up to the grower to protect himself.

The remarkable thing of this whole Brown Rot situation to me, is the fact, that a private company, a fruit distribution company, had to take the initiative in getting some real information on the subject.

Niagara Packers, realizing that they could not remain in business as fruit distributors, if the peach orchards of this district were ruined by Brown Rot; realizing that little or no effort was being put forth by any other agency to find a method of control of the disease, took it upon themselves to see what they could find out. That they have been successful in their efforts is attested to in Mr. Marr's excellent report.

The question now arises. What have our highly paid experimental farm professors, botanists, entomologists, etc. been doing all this time? So far as I can see, nothing, except draw their government salaries which the fruit growers help pay.

I will not go so far as to say that they have not investigated this disease to some extent. But I will go so far as to say that they have not investigated and produced in publication form any circular, booklet or published article, that would begin to compare with the comprehensive report that George Marr has produced for the Niagara Packers and the fruit grower in general.

I believe it would be a good thing for the Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, to do a little shaking up and down at the Vineland Experimental Farm. I believe a lot of good results would accrue for the growers of this and other districts. This Brown Rot situation is an example.

Let's have some action Mr. Kennedy.

SUPPORTS BRACKEN

The former Premier of Ontario, M. F. Hepburn, speaking to milk producers and dairymen in St. Catharines, last week, certainly pulled no punches and was true to his usual form in indicting the government of Mackenzie King. "There are dollar a year men drawing \$25,000 living allowance, non-taxable, trying to run the affairs of the country who couldn't operate, with success, a corner grocery store," said the ex-Premier. He declared that the "outfit" was being tolerated right now but when the next election came around, that "fellow John Bracken, who knew something about farmers and farmers' problems" would be in the saddle, and the country would secure "some real social justice."

"Mitch" Hepburn was merely giving expression to a very growing belief in predicting success for John Bracken. There is no doubt that the Progressive Conservative leader is gaining strength every day. Within a little more than a year he has restored the fortunes of the old party, even if the name has had a new prefix, Progressive, which Mr. Bracken himself insisted upon when he took leadership.

The strength of Mr. Bracken may well be gathered from the rural and stable elements of the nation, to whom he makes a strong appeal. But his inherent soundness on all questions, his plea to the people to keep to the middle of the road is representative of a national aspiration in a time when the repercussions of war will be difficult to handle. Mr. Bracken is against revolution, he is against reaction; he stands for reform. His policies are being understood by the people, and they are being appreciated as lending to Canadian security.

It is not at all surprising that M. F. Hepburn, the virulent critic of standpatism at Ottawa, is giving support to the former Progressive Premier of Manitoba. At the same time, Mr. Hepburn is vigorously opposed to class government, whether by labor, farmers or any other group.

If there is anything safe at all in political prediction, it is that the gains made by John Bracken in the last year are at the expense of the C.C.F., believed to have reached its dizzy peak some months ago. The status of the Mackenzie King government remains where it has been for a considerable time past, at an all time low.

THE LETTER FROM HOME

The Canadian people cannot be reminded too often that for the men fighting for their country, nothing can take the place of the letter from home. Mail call is sounded the moment a sack of mail arrives, regardless of the time. The men will pile out of their warm bunks and stand in the snow or rain at two o'clock in the morning, in the hopes of getting a letter.

One can imagine their feeling of disappointment when no letter comes in. Their situation probably looks dark to them when they hear nothing from home. One can see the smile break over their faces when they get a letter, and the eagerness with which they tear it open and read the words written in some beloved hand.

Probably every letter is read over and over again, and perhaps carried around so long in their pockets that it is tattered and worn and almost illegible. It will be a great incentive to the home folks to write often when they understand how their letters are treasured.

Penned and Pilfered

Little by little there is appearing good news for Canadians. The latest is for the "sweet tooth" element, and announces that unrefined sugar from tropical climes soon will be arriving in Canada and the United States. The day of the coupons may be near its eventide.

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

OF ALL the columnists, on the big city dailies, there are none that can write of their boyhood days like the late O. O. McIntyre could. "Odd's" descriptions of a "Kids' life" in a small town, are so true to one's own life, that you actually feel as if you were living it all over again. This week I give you one of his typical columns of the olden days:

To my notion, no book has the power to roll back the years like Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer. After putting it down last evening I spent a pleasant hour in the hazy oblivion of Boyville. Back in the days when the back yard, kitchen stoop and old barn seemed especially halcyon.

Not many children of this generation, even in the small towns, know the simple charm of a back yard. Today there are play-grounds, where frolic is regimented and lacking abandon. Also there are the movies. All tending to make the back yard seem run down at heel and tacky.

But for another generation the back yard was boys domain, where we fought Indians, searched for pirate gold, played baseball, gave our circus an' pin shows. Back yards kept boys off the streets. We only appeared on the front porch, all scrubbed and shining, after sundown.

There was a lure about the tumbled back yard with its ash pile, coal shed and chicken runway that years cannot dim. It was a cloister for looking, and when it appeared as though we might not get to go to the circus. Where we mooned when the only girl gave us the mitten.

There was something enchanting, too, about the aromatic old barn especially the hay mow where most of us—of all places—got all disoriented with our first cigarette. The hay mow could in an instant become a robbers' den, a haunted house or a fort behind which we resisted the attack of outlaws. Sometimes in climbing the ladder to the loft, the barn became a sailing ship, and heading to the spar, we rode through mountainous waves shouting order to sailors against the boom.

Every boy goes through the performing period, following the visit of the circus. One of my specialties was the slack wire, stretched from the walnut tree to the high fence. I mastered it, that is to the extent of walking forward and backward, kneeling and crawling through a heap, but not without suffering a series of jumpy falls, any one of which to-day would trundle me, feet up, to a hospital.

My greatest proficiency, however, was trick bicycle riding. So proficient I came nearly making it a career. A repertoire show made me an offer. I was to appear in the olio and double in the orchestra. But mandolin playing was my only musical accomplishment, and that balked the deal—that and grandma's threat to give me a dose of her famous "bitch tea." But I immediately subscribed for the

New York Dramatic Mirror and watched the "Want-ed—On Tour" column.

I never see a juggler, Indian club swinger or artist of the flying trapeze and horizontal bars without reflecting that most of them—save those from the circus families—are products of the back yard pin shows. W. C. Fields, Joe Cook, etc., are alumni. And it would surprise how many stars of the stage and screen had their genesis in the penny parlour show.

The 'ol swimmin' hole, too, is mostly memory. But I am of the die-hards who does not believe the 20th century sanitized swimming pool is comparable to the thrills of that mirror-like pool, shaded by the mighty oak, under the creek bank. There we shucked our clothes as quick as a wink and plunged as natural. Sometimes a town constable would appear on the brow of the hill and, grabbing our clothes, we would scamper through a neighbouring cornfield, dressing on the run. Pausing after a time to catch our breath, and perhaps raid a nearby watermelon patch. It would be difficult to make the modern boy in his Elton jacket, with all his flowy gadgets, including a stumpy roadster, believe those were the good old days. Perhaps they were not, but we still have a hunch they were.

Letters To The Editor

Grimsby, Ont.,
January 19th, 1944.

The Independent

Dear Sir:

I have been reading with considerable interest your articles on Post-war Transportation of Perishable Fruits and Vegetables by Air Transport. If Lincoln County, and Grimsby district in particular, doesn't wake up and take action, the available transports and also the airlines will be taken over and given away. Given away by Ottawa because they do and always have given in to the individual or party who makes the most noise, and methinks our neighbours to the south will endeavour to make themselves heard.

Of what avail will be the fact that we have spent 50 years producing a very high quality fruit, if we have no markets, and that, (Sir), is what will happen if someone in this district don't wake up at once, and take action.

We all realize that from New York State to Florida fruit is in competition with our Niagara Peninsula, and you can rest assured they will not be sitting while Rome burns.

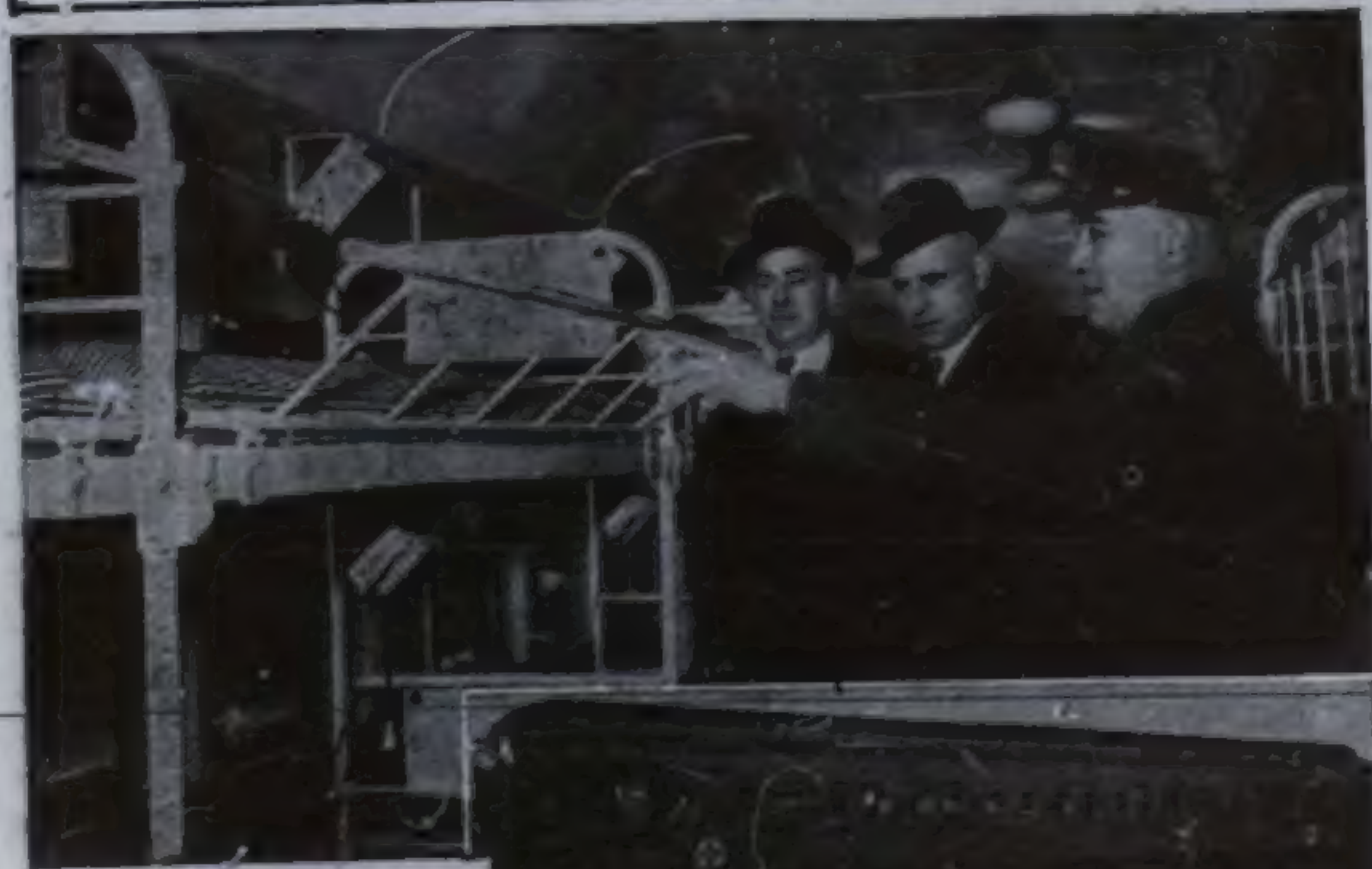
Can you get some expression of opinion from the growers or the distributors, after all you have published on this subject. I am surprised at the silence. Has no one a vision. Perhaps a competition for the most constructive letter or suggestion on this subject, might bring a flicker of an eyebrow.

Anyhow give us some more. Ten years from now we will appreciate it.

JAN. WRAY.

There are many people who can dispense with some of the necessities of life, provided they can have a number of the luxuries.

New Hospital Car Ready for Service



The third Canadian National Railway hospital car, which has just been completed in the company's shops, includes a number of important improvements over the previous types of car in use in Canada. This car, like the others, was developed by officials of the railway's medical and mechanical departments in co-operation with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps. The beds are of continuous construction and interlock. One bed post serves two beds, effecting rigidity of design as well as a saving in material. Each bed is equipped with an individual bed lamp with adjustable reflector shade, ash tray and an extension call bell. Upper beds are equipped with drop-side safety guards made of the same material as the bed instead of the usual fabric. The interior color scheme now corresponds with that of modern medical institutions, a sea green for the walls, with a white ceiling and brown battlement design for the floor. Other improvements have been made in the admitting room, and the diet kitchen and dispensary. The car, like two previous C.N.R. hospital cars, is of all steel construction and is specially designed for smooth riding comfort. The upper photo shows an officer of the R.C.A.M.C. inspecting the new car accom-



panied by Dr. K. E. Dowd, chief medical officer, and E. R. Battley, chief of motive power and car equipment. In the center, an exterior view of the new car, and, below, photo taken in one of the earlier type of cars which was included in the special hospital train carrying Canadian wounded from Halifax where they were disembarked from the hospital ship Lady Nelson, formerly flagship of the Canadian National Steamship.

Mainly For MILADY

Mother

This week we heard a new definition of "Mother" which is anything but flattering, to say the least. "Mother is a woman who can hold a safety pin and a cigarette in her mouth at the same time." The sanctity of motherhood apparently is as out-of-date as Roosevelt's New Deal. We can't say that the statement hasn't a bit of truth in it; at least from what we noted one evening last week on one of the buses operating out of the village.

Two mothers, not any too sweet and innocent looking, herded their brood of eight or nine into the bus. The smallest might have been two months old but not any more, and it was being transported in the arms of one of the youthful stair-steps of ten years. The children gaped at the other occupants, munched cheap candy and generally made the rest of the travellers very uncomfortable. The two mothers, in the meantime, had seated themselves comfortably, pulled cigarettes out of their weather-beaten handbags and settled down for an enjoyable spin while the kids behind them bickered and howled, and in-between-times pulled the groceries for their New Year's dinner, down from the baggage rail. The women still puffed on.

After five miles of bedlam, the party gave indications of disembarking and away they trailed, one after the other, picking up groceries out of the aisle as they went, while "grandmaw" who had been jammed among the little mob, toddled behind. The last we saw of them were just two cigarettes burning in the darkness.

You just couldn't help but feel sorry for those young ones, and wonder what kind of men and women they'll be twenty years hence.—Elva Dorothy Curry, in The Tweed News.

Lady's Suit 30 Years Old

Designers looking for a suit with a history and also a future have found it in a smart brown and white check ensemble which has been created at the ReMake Centre of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, 1174 Bay St., Toronto. The ensemble belongs to Mrs. George P. Bosanquet.

Ten years ago Mrs. Bosanquet's smart English tweed crossed the Atlantic from a little corner of England. Then, it was a clumsy, long two-piece outfit quite out-of-step with fashion in any land. Her sister-in-law, Miss Ellen P. Bosanquet, Welwyn Garden City, Kent, Eng., had already worn this garment for 20 odd years.

Material in the ensemble was worn around the sleeves and the edge of the lining unravelled. But much of the tweed was like new. Realizing its re-modelling possibilities, but alarmed at the cost of having the outfit made-over for herself, Mrs. Bosanquet packed the garment away in a cloth closet.

And that's where it stayed for ten years until she heard about some of the re-modelling miracles taking place at the ReMake Centre.

With the help of voluntary re-make artists and dress designers at the ReMake Centre, Mrs. Bosanquet re-modelled the discarded two-piece herself. Cutting round the worn spots, manoeuvring between areas laid desolate by moth sabotage, she has fashioned one of the smartest suits in town. Fashion designers are commenting on the miracle.

More than 30 years old, this attractive suit of brown and white small-check wool contains the original smooth silk sateen lining. Only new thing about the suit are the novel "dixie" buttons, four large ones down the front of the short coat and a pair of tiny ones on the cuffs. Not a scrap of new cloth was added.

"And there were enough pieces left over to make me a snappy tan o'shanter," says Mrs. Bosanquet.

Operated by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board as a public service, the ReMake Centre gives free instruction and counsel in re-modelling discarded, out-moded clothes. Similar re-make centres have been set up by voluntary women's associations across the Dominion.

"ReMake Wrinkles" and up-to-the-minute handbook on re-modelling the family's wardrobe is distributed free of charge by the Board's Consumer Branch.

Assure Future Of The Nation

About the worst break for the home these days is the attitude of landlords toward children, now that landlords can afford to be snootier than the social blue book about the people they will condescend to take rent from.

The landlord's attitude has several bad effects. It keeps many army, navy, and war plant workers' families separated when they could live together as families should.

It puts a damper on the enthusiasm of young parents who have a right to be proud of their first baby in the face of anybody—even a landlord.

And it is giving rise to a smug attitude among the childless that shows itself in scores of a new type of "apartment wanted" ad in any town where there is a housing shortage. They say proudly: "Permanent civilian couple without children desire apartment — or something like that."

However they are worried they point out smugly that they are the landlords' chosen people. They are childless.

Now that attitude is bound to be tough on the future of the home. The people who should be proud to-day aren't the "civilian childless couples." If anybody has a right to be proud it is the couple who have not let the war and the fact that the husband is in uniform keep them from going ahead and starting a family.

They are doing their part to win the war, and they are taking care of their future.

CLEANING UP ON COAL



By saving hot water, Canadians can save many a megawatt of coal between now and next May. Heating authorities have estimated that by washing under running hot water, householders waste nearly a third of a ton of coal per year. This little girl, with a knowing look in her eye, feels she isn't a bit too young to start saving hot water by washing her hands in half a basinful of hot water instead of under the tap.

THE MIXING BOWL

By ANNE ALLAN
Hydro Home Economist



AFTER-WORK COOKING

Hello Homemakers! Never a day dawns but we have unexpected duties to perform, or contributions to make towards patriotic work — which do require time. Business women, war workers and busy homemakers should, first of all, make contributions toward their specific job of serving adequate meals in order that time, electricity and expense are saved. It saves a lot of worry, too, if a few plans and preparations are previously accomplished.

Many of us know what can be done but forget about them until the last minute. With this in mind we list a few suggestions:

1. Boil a piece of beef shank while you are having dinner one night to have ready to put rice or pot barley into it the following evening for soup.
2. Stews may be made the night before and reheated for serving. In fact, many people think they are better on the second day than on the first. This also applies to Boston baked beans.
3. Make white sauce, a quart at a time and store in the refrigerator. You will use it often for sauces, for vegetable or fish; as a basis for cream soups or scalloped dishes.
4. Dry bread in an oven after heat has been turned off. Prepare a supply of crumbs for topping scallops, crumbling fish, cutlets, croquettes, etc.
5. Have a quantity of biscuit mix (flour, salt, baking powder and shortening) in a covered bowl in the electric refrigerator, ready to add liquid and turn into baking powder biscuits or the base for an oven dessert such as a shortcake; dumplings; apple pinwheels or fruit dumplings; or as a crust for meat or fish pies.
6. Pastry may be prepared, wrapped in waxed paper and stored in the lower part of the electric refrigerator. Made into a pie shell the night before if a buttermilk or lemon pie is to be served. To conserve time, prepare one crust pie.
7. Desserts may often be prepared the night before serving — custards, gelatine dishes, etc.

RECIPES

Individual Stuffed Meat Loaves.
4 cups ground cooked veal, 1 cup bread crumbs (fresh), 1 egg, ½ cup milk; 1½ tablespoons chili sauce, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 5 pork sausages.
Prick the sausages. Place in a hot pan. Add ½ cup water, reduce heat, cover tightly and fry until cooked and brown. Mix all the other ingredients and divide into equal portions. Encase each sausage in meat mixture. Place on

a greased baking pan and bake for 30 minutes in a 350 degrees F. electric oven. Serve with chutney or spiced fruit.

Favourite All-in-One

3 tablespoons bacon fat or dripping, 1 pound ground beef, ½ cup chopped onion, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 tin tomato soup, 1½ cups water, ½ teaspoon salt, few grains pepper, 1½ cups spaghetti.

Brown onion and hamburger in hot fat. Stir in flour and blend well. Add soup and water and seasonings. Cook the spaghetti in salted water till tender. Drain and rinse. Add to meat mixture. Toss lightly and serve. Serves 5 or 6.

Sweet Dumplings

½ cup molasses, ½ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons each flour and butter, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, 1½ cups hot water, 2 teaspoons vinegar, 1½ cups flour to make into biscuit dough.

Mix ingredients and pour into a baking dish. Let come to a boil. Make thin baking powder biscuits; place in hot syrup and bake at 450 degrees F. for 20 minutes in electric oven.

Apple Betty

5 apples, rind of 1 lemon, 3 cups soft bread crumbs, ½ cup sugar, 3 or 4 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ cup hot water.

Time Table For Ration Coupons

(Clip this out and keep available)
Coffee or Tea—(Green)
Coupons 14 to 27 inclusive now valid.
Coupons 28 and 29 valid January 27.
Valid until declared void.
Each good for 8 oz. coffee or 2 oz. tea.
Sugar—(Red)
Coupons 14 to 24 inclusive now valid.
Valid until declared void.
Each good for one pound of sugar.
Canning sugar coupons no longer valid.
Butter—(Purple)
Coupons 42, 43, 44 and 45 now valid.
Expire January 31.
Coupons 46 and 47 valid January 20.
Expire February 29.
Each good for ½ lb. butter.
Meat—(Blue)
Coupons pairs 30, 31, 32, 33 and 34 now valid. Expire January 31.
Coupon pair 35 valid January 20.
Coupon pair 36 valid January 27.
Expire February 29.
Each pair good for 1 lb. 3¼ lbs. meat.
Preserves—(Orange)
Coupons D1 to D11 now valid.
Valid until declared void.
Good for preserves, sweet spreads or sugar (see chart).

FROM PANS TO TIN HATS



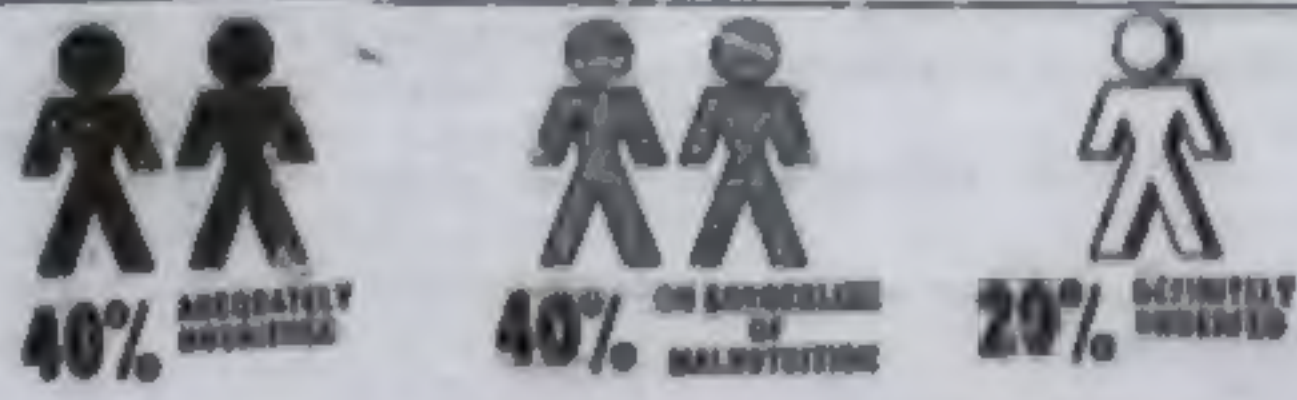
From tin pans to tin hats is the change that war brought in this factory. Formerly manufacturers of kitchen utensils, this plant now makes steel helmets for Canada's fighting men. Helmets are made from fine grade steel and are subjected to exacting tests before being passed as perfect by this keen young inspector.

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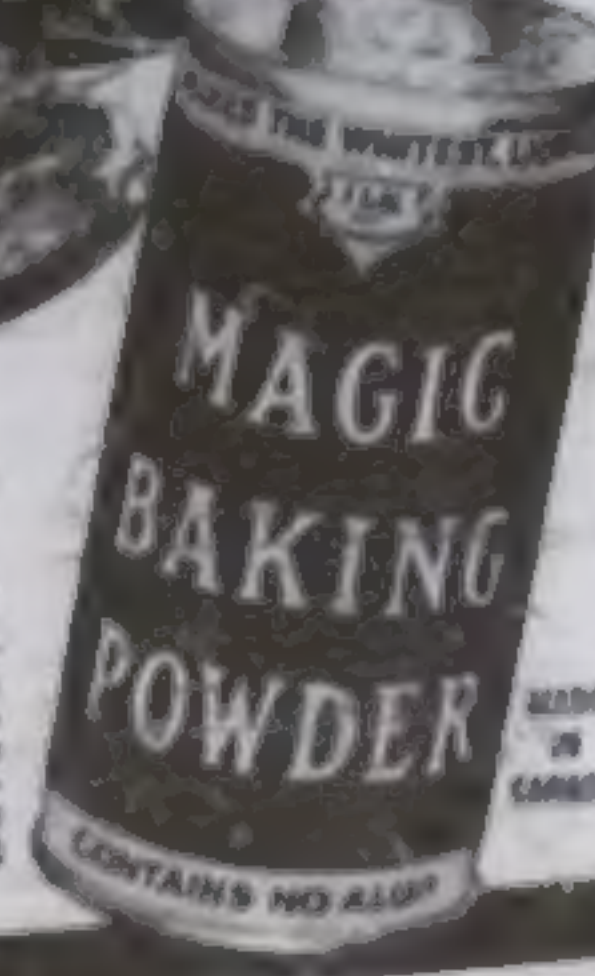
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City _____ Province _____

Biscuits that melt in your Mouth WITHOUT BUTTER

MAGIC'S HONEY BISCUITS

2 cups sifted flour, 1 cup honey (acetic), 1 cup milk (acid), 1 cup sugar, 1 cup shortening, 1 cup baking powder.
Mix dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Add honey and milk; add to stiff mixture. Knead on lightly floured board enough to shape into smooth balls. Roll ½-inch thick. Cut with floured biscuit cutter. Place on baking sheet and bake in hot oven (400°) 12 to 15 minutes. Let remaining honey with lemon rind and dribble over tops of biscuits just before removing from oven. Makes 14.



FOR SUCCESSFUL BAKING

Social Events ★ Personals ★ Organizations ★ Club Activities

Next Wednesday is Blood Donors' Day.

Miss "Kit" Cox of Toronto, was the week-end guest of Miss Glenna Farrell, Depot Street.

Mrs. William Roth of Buffalo, N.Y., has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. Farewell.

Mrs. Harriet Biggar who has just her fine home on No. 8 Highway, is moving to her farm at Easingham.

L.A.C. R. Garfield (Garry) Kemp has left for No. 4 E.F.T.S., R.C.A.F., Windsor Mills, P.O. to continue his course.

Master Peter and Danny Phillips received the sad news of the death of their father, Frederick Phillips, who died in the Hamilton Sanatorium on Monday, Jan. 10th, 1944.

P.O. and Mrs. Harold Stiver, and P.O. and Mrs. Robert Watt of Fort Dover, also L.A.C. Donald Watt of Belleville spent the week-end at Trinity Manor.

James Ferris, youngest son of Mrs. Elia Ferris, Clarke street has joined the R.C.A.S.C. and is stationed at Toronto. His brother Reg. is overseas with the R.C.A.S.C.

The Book Committee of the I.O.D.E. wish to thank all those who so generously donated to the Book Campaign. Any further contributions can be left at the Post Office, and will be very much appreciated.

Miss Barbara Isaac of "The Manor" Stayner spent a few days with A. W. and Mrs. Little, Paton street after attending the Council of Young People's Societies held in McMaster University at the week-end.

K. C. Baxter, H. C. Woolverton and Clarence W. Lewis leave tomorrow for Vancouver, B.C. to attend the annual convention of the Canadian Fruit Wholesalers. From there Mr. Woolverton will proceed to his orange grove in California, for the rest of the winter and will be accompanied by Mr. Lewis, for a brief sojourn in the Sunny State. Four other fruit dealers from other parts of the province will also go to California to visit with Harold.

Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, B.A., B.D., Minister.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22nd
11 a.m. — "Every man went to his own house. Jesus went to the Mount of Olives."
7 p.m. — 2nd in series on "Job." Annual meeting. Thurs. Jan. 27 Sunday School at 2:30 in Trinity Hall.

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Proceeds In Aid Of Red Cross

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Tickets For Sale At White Elephant Shop and Ruckton's

Col. W. W. Johnson, North Bay, was home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Theal of Deseronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. I. Theal.

Ernest Stewart, R.C.O.C., Barryfield, was home with his wife and family over the weekend.

Miss Deryl Chivers has accepted a position with the Royal Bank of Canada, corner of Sherman and Main Streets, Hamilton.

Mrs. Wm. Barlow spent three weeks in Toronto, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John D. A. McDonald, and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Davidson.

Mrs. H. Farrell and Mrs. Thos. Gammage attended the Central Council of the Seal Sales Committee of the Niagara Sanatorium, at St. Catharines on Monday, Jan. 16.

Mrs. W. M. Stewart, writing to The Independent from Meaford to renew her subscription, reports that she is in good health and wishes to be remembered to all her Grimsby friends.

The marriage will be solemnized, in St. Andrew's Church on Saturday afternoon, February 5th, at three thirty o'clock of Pte. Audrey Alberta, C.W.A.C. daughter of Wm. and Mrs. Robertson, Robinson street south, to Pte. Harold King Atkinson, R.C.A.S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sweet, Mrs. T. D. H. Milne, Grimsby and Harry Coates of Stony Creek, were in Hagersville on Thursday last attending the funeral of their brother-in-law, Frederick Phillips who passed away in Hamilton San on January 9th.

Mrs. J. T. Gammage attended the District Depot Staff Dance, held at the Savarin Hotel, Toronto on Thursday, January 13th. Cpl. Gammage was member of the Committee, who with their wives, were introduced to Major General A. E. Pott, C.R.E. E.D., officer commanding M.D. No. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Norman, Miss Joan Norman, of Hamilton; Mr. C. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Tranter, Robert and John Tranter, Mr. Ross Conklin, all of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norman, Mansion Apartments, to celebrate the 51st birthday of Mrs. R. Knight, Mrs. Norman's mother.

The fine country home of Mrs. Harriet Biggar, No. 8 Highway east, has been purchased by Brigadier-General Vernon Hodson, who comes to Grimsby from the West Coast, where has been on duty with the Canadian Army for the past three years. Shafer Bros. have already commenced extensive alterations. The Pettit and Whyte Agency put through the deal.

RED CROSS "KNEEDS" KNITTERS

Coming Events

Owing to Blood Donors' Clinic next Wednesday, the annual meeting of Trinity United Church will be held on Thursday instead of Wednesday. Pot luck supper, 6:30 p.m. followed by business meeting.

Nuptials

FARROW—HENSCHAW

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized on December 18th at Shoreditch Parish Church, London, England, between Ethel Mary Henschaw, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Henschaw, and Walter Ernest Farrow of the Canadian Army. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Allan, curate of the church. The bride, who looked charming in a pretty blue silk dress with coat, hat and shoes to match, and wore white carnations, was given in marriage by her brother-in-law Mr. Alec Woodthorpe. The best man was Gunner Konak of Winnipeg, Canada. After the ceremony a reception was held at the Holborn Restaurant, Kingsway, London. After the reception the happy couple left to spend their honeymoon in Scotland.

Private Farrow who has been "adopted for the duration" from the I.O.D.E. by Mrs. W. Jose, of Grimsby Beach, resided in Grimsby for about three years previous to the outbreak of hostilities. He worked at Hotel Grimsby and several other places in the district. He enlisted in 1939.

St. John's W.M.S.

On Friday, Jan. 13th, St. John's Presbyterian W.M.S. held their first meeting of the new year at the home of their new president, Mrs. W. H. Morris with 17 members and guests present. Mrs. Morris presided.

The meeting was opened by singing a hymn followed by bible reading by Mrs. Sangster and prayer by Mrs. Taft. The minutes of the December meeting were read by the Secretary, Mrs. Burke, and approved. The Treasurer's report for 1943 was read by Mrs. J. Dunham Jr. and adopted. Arrangements for the collection of the usual monthly contributions were made.

Mrs. Taylor Munro will give the report for the Society at the Presbyterian to be held in St. Enoch's Church, Hamilton Jan. 25 and 26. Mrs. Munro also has charge of the opening devotion at the Presbyterian which all members were urged to attend. The February meeting will be held at the Manor with Mrs. Munro and Mrs. Bates in charge of the program. Mrs. Kieris read a very helpful paper "The Open Door of 1944" Quote, "If ever there was a time when this troubled world stood in the need of prayer it is now, when the hearts of the most courageous are bowed down with a weight of sorrow and anxiety. Never, e. r, was there a campaign of which it could be said that the cause was more righteous than is that of the freedom loving nations participating in the present war. The Christian principles in defense of which we have taken up arms—the quality of mercy, the gentle spirit of the beatitudes and the Golden Rule, are the very antithesis of the brutal selfish doctrines for which the Axis powers are battling.

Their physical material strength, as Premier Churchill warns, is not to be underrated, but against them are spiritual forces of indomitable potency and they must be invoked in all sincerity, with due humility and contrition and not with foolish pride and boastfulness."

A vocal solo "Breathe on Me Breath of God" by Mrs. Bates followed. Arrangements for the "Day of Prayer" to be held in the Presbyterian Church February 25th were discussed.

Mrs. Munro was accompanied and also presided at a delightfully arranged tea table for the social half hour.

Work Clothing

When Canadian shoppers buy work clothing such as overalls, smocks, leather work gloves and windbreakers they will find the garments labelled to show the identification of the manufacturer. This is recent ruling of the W.P.T.B.

I.O. D.E.

I.O.D.E. HOSPITALITY

F.O. Davies of Calgary, Alta., now stationed at Jarvis, spent a three day leave with Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Smith.

P.O. Adam Murphy of the R.A.F., returned from an Eastern training centre to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Smith, before proceeding overseas.

F.O. E. A. Morrish of the R.A.F. has returned to Moose Jaw, Sask., after spending his two week's leave with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bromley.

Sgt. Don Bastin, of the R.A.F., who has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bromley, has left for further training.

L.A.C. Gordon Greenhill, spent a four day leave with Dr. and Mrs. MacMillan.

Married 55 Years

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Jacobs, of Wisconsin, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary at their home on Sunday. Mr. Jacobs is 78 and Mrs. Jacobs is 76 years of age.

Many relatives and friends were present from Beamsville, Grimsby, Grimsby, Vinemount, Winton, Stony Creek, Hamilton and Toronto. Mrs. Jacobs was born at Grimsby and Mr. Jacobs at Blackheath.

They were married in 1889 at the home of the bride's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Moses Travis, of Grimsby, by the Rev. Gordon Murray.

They have two daughters. A son, Roy Jacobs, was killed in action in the first World War in 1918. The daughters are: Mrs. David C. Thomson, Grimsby, and Mrs. Milan O. Krick, Grimsby. They have one granddaughter, Marie Krick and one step-granddaughter, Ellen Thomson.

Mr. Jacobs is one of a family of seven children, and six are still living. Three sisters and one brother were present at the reunion: Mrs. M. A. Althouse, Hamilton; Mrs. G. M. Travis and Mrs. G. Elmer Hildreth, both of Vinemount, and Robert Jacobs, of Grimsby. Another brother, George Jacobs, of Dauphin, Manitoba, was unable to be present.

Afternoon tea was served and a real get-together was enjoyed by the many guests.

Eastern Star

Grimsby Chapter No. 196, O.E.S., held a very successful Bridge and Euchre in the Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening, January 18th, with 18 tables in play. The proceeds, which were very gratifying, will go to the Chapter's War Service fund.

The prize winners are as follows: In Euchre the high score went to Miss Alda VanKlee of Beamsville; in Bridge, the high score went to Mr. Artie Clark, Grimsby Beach. Door prize to Miss Grace Calder. The Gent's lucky draw to Mr. Reg. Merritt. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Boy Scouts

CUBSING

On Friday, Jan. 14th, the 8th Grimsby pack was opened to the boys of the town and district. Twenty New Chums, or Recruits, were welcomed by Cubmaster Mote, and divided into the White Six, the Grey Six, the Tawny Six, the Blue Six and the Red Six.

Instruction was given in the formation of the Rock Circle and the Parade Circle, after which the boys retired to their lairs, and were given further instructions by their Sizers.

On Tuesday evening the Sixers and Seconds of the Pack, along with the leaders, were the guests of the Grimsby Lions Club at their dinner meeting at the Village Inn. The Lions presented the boys with their Wolf Cub flag and the Union Jack. The Cub responded with the Grand Howl, their way of saying a hearty "thank you."

Women's Institute

The January meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. G. Warner. Roll call being "Your Wartime Savings."

Mrs. M. Caton, convener for Home Economics gave a splendid talk on food, malnutrition and war, and the distribution of food throughout the world. Mrs. Raymond and Mrs. N. Morningstar assisting.

Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Caton, Robinson St., February 15th. Meeting to take place at 7:30 p.m. sharp, followed by a social evening and refreshments. All members asked to come and bring your friends.

Meeting closed with singing the National Anthem. Afterwards the hostess, Mrs. Warner, served a dainty afternoon tea and members all enjoyed a social hour.

In Memoriam

RYANS—In loving memory of my dear brother, John, who passed away January 20th, 1942.

The years may wipe out many things.

But this they'll wipe out never—The memory of those happy days When we were all together. We think of him in silence, His name we often recall, But there's nothing left to answer, But his picture on the wall. Just when his life was brightest, Just when his hopes were best, God called him from among us, To a home of eternal rest.

—Ever remembered by Sister Mary, Gladson and Gloria.

FYANS—In loving memory of our dear son John Ryans, who passed away January 20th, 1942.

Peacefully sleeping, resting at last.

The world's weary trials and troubles are past, In silence he suffered, in patience he bore, Till God called him Home, to suffer no more.

—Ever remembered by Mum and Dad.

Trinity W.M.S.

The January meeting of the Women's Missionary Society was held at the Manor last Thursday afternoon, with the President, Mrs. Burgess presiding.

Mr. Watt conducted the installation of officers with a brief devotional address.

The Treasurer reported an increase in Missionary giving for the past year.

Mrs. Caton gave an outline of the supply work of quilt, clothing and Christmas gifts to be prepared to be sent to the West in June.

Mrs. J. Theal and Mrs. R. Snyder were appointed delegates to attend the Annual meeting of the Hamilton Presbyterian at Centenary Church, Monday, Jan. 31st.

Mrs. Caton gave a very interesting talk on "The Joy of Work Skillfully Done," which was concerned with the work among farmers, showing how the missionaries, while teaching newer and better methods of farming, also open the way for Christian teaching and living, in India, Burma, China and other countries.

Mrs. Caton also read an account of Mrs. Bridgman's experiences in China, telling how homes are transformed, through the Christian teaching of native mothers, in the care of children and home, and various kinds of handicraft.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Burgess and Mrs. Caton, the next meeting to be held Feb. 10th, at the home of Mrs. Egan, Elizabeth street.

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PURE LARD	lb.	16¢
DOMESTIC SHORTENING	lb.	19¢
MACARONI Bulk ready cut	3 lbs.	14¢
PRINCESS FLAKES	2 pkgs.	29¢
SOAP Cashmere Bouquet	2 cakes	11¢
PERFECTION COCOA	1 lb. tin.	24¢
OATS 48 oz. pkg.	17¢	3 lb. pkg. 25¢
BLENDIES Ogilvie	2 pkgs.	19¢
LIBBYS MUSTARD 2 1/2 oz.	15¢	2 1/2 oz. 19¢

ANY PAGE VITAMIN T
BREAD WHITE WHOLE WHEAT 3 1/2 oz. 20¢
RYE BREAD 3 1/2 oz. 10¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

GRAPEFRUIT Texas Marsh seedling 3 for	23¢
LETTUCE Imported iceberg	2 heads 28¢
CELERY HEARTS Florida White	2 bchs. 25¢
TANGERINES Florida, 175 size	dot. 29¢
BEETS Texas, fresh green tops	lb. 6¢
SPINACH New Imported	2 lbs. 25¢

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES
NOW AT THEIR BEST

A & P FOOD STORES

- OBITUARIES -

H. A. YENNY

The death occurred last week, at his home in Uxbridge, of H. A. Yenny, for some years a resident of Grimsby, residing on Murray street north. During his residence in Grimsby he was Secretary of the Public Library Board and his daughter Mrs. LeMay was a teacher in the High School.

FRANK WHEELER

Interment took place in Queen's Lawn cemetery on Wednesday last of Frank Wheeler, a former resident of Grimsby, whose death occurred at his home in Niagara Falls, N.Y. Deceased had come to Grimsby previous to the first war to work for the then firm of Rodgers, Wray and Greenaway. He married a local girl, Miss Katherine Chinnery and they moved to the United States to reside.

Mrs. Alice Coulter Carrigan

The death occurred suddenly, at her home in Hamilton on Thursday last of Mrs. Alice Coulter Carrigan, widow of the late W. H. Carrigan, for many years connected with the Grimsby Puckle Co. Deceased lady resided for some years with her family on St. Andrew's avenue and later moved to Hamilton to reside.

She leaves to mourn her loss four daughters and one son, Mrs. F. M. Wright (Lillian) Aurora; Mrs. Russell Wilcox (Hazel) St. Catharines; Mrs. E. Burgess (Beryl) Hamilton; Miss Ethel, at home and W. H. Carrigan, Oakland, California.

OSWIN A. HUMMEL

Suffering a sudden heart attack from which he failed to rally, Oswin Allen Hummel, passed away at the home of his son, in Port Erie, on Monday evening.

Oswin Hummel, a twin brother of Irvine Hummel of Grimsby, was born in Camden 62 years ago and came to Grimsby with his parents as a child. He attended Grimsby public school and in 1893, at the age of 12 years, commenced his apprenticeship in the old office of The Independent, thus he had completed 50 years at the printing trade.

He married Miss Lettie Lester, cousin of Mrs. Archie Alton and in 1908 severed his connection with this paper and moved to California, where he went to work for The Modesta Times with which paper he was foreman of the composing room, when after the war he returned to Canada to live. He was connected for some years with The Hamilton Spectator and large job printing plants in Hamilton and 14 years ago joined the mechanical staff of the Port Erie Times-Review.

Surviving are his widow and brother Irvine and three sons and one daughter. Malcolm of Port Erie, Ellis of Niagara Falls, James E. of Leitchfield and Miss Mable of Hamilton.

Funeral services are being held this afternoon and interment will be at Port Erie.

MOORE'S THEATRE

FRI. - SAT., JAN. 21 - 22

"Sweet Rosie O'Grady"

Betty Grabin, Robert Young

"Airways To Peace"

"Coast Strategy"

"Cartoon"

Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

MON. - TUES., JAN. 24-25

"Johnny Come Lately"

James Cagney, Grace George

"Sporting Dogs"

WED. - THUR., JAN. 26-27

"No Time For Love"

Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray

"Fox Movietones"

"Her Honor The Mar"

"Beach Command"

MRS. H. DUTCHER

A native of Grimsby, Mrs. Harriet Dutcher, the former Myrtle Dennis, died suddenly at her home in Port Robinson on Wednesday last in her 43rd year.

Surviving, besides her husband, are two daughters and five sons: Irene and Joyce, Claude, Lorne and an infant son, at home; Ples, Victor and Howard, with Canadian army overseas. Her mother, Mrs. Annie Dennis, of Grimsby, and two sisters, Mrs. H. R. Kretz and Mrs. William Moore, of Grimsby, also survive.

Funeral was held from Welland on Sunday afternoon, with interment being made in Queen's Lawn Cemetery at Grimsby.

MRS. THOMAS HAND

The death occurred Friday morning in the General Hospital of Mrs. Thomas Hand, the former Alice Bowman, of 728 Cannon street east, Hamilton.

Mrs. Hand was born in South Cayuga 78 years ago and was a former well-known resident of Winona. She spent the past 24 years in Hamilton, where she attended St. Peter's Anglican Church.

Besides her husband, Thomas, left to mourn her loss are seven daughters, Mrs. Vina Tobin, Mrs. Thomas Garvin, Mrs. George King, Mrs. Edward Neville, Mrs. Cecil E. Shaver, Mrs. Walter Fisher, all of Hamilton, and Mrs. Kenneth Beckett, of St. George; one sister, Mrs. Peter Hoover, Ridgeville, and one brother, William, in South Grimsby; also 18 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren. Services were held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Truscott Brother's funeral home, thence to Grimsby for interment.

MRS. JAMES J. HURD

A life long resident of the Grimsby district passed to her reward on Tuesday evening in the person of Ann Jane, beloved wife of James J. Hurd, of North Grimsby.

Deceased lady was born in North Grimsby township on June 23rd, 1853, and was in her 81st year. She was the daughter of the late John and Nancy Monaghan, who had pioneered their farm near Grassies.

Surviving are her husband, four daughters and two sons: two brothers and one sister. They being Miss Gertrude at home; Mrs. James Atchison, Ancaster; Mrs. Wm. Flimondson, Alberta; Mrs. Mary Neiligan, Detroit; John of Grimsby and James of Niagara Falls, N.Y. Two brothers, John and James Monaghan of Grassies and one sister, Mrs. Mary Sturch of Gravenhurst.

Funeral services will be held from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Friday morning to St. Joseph's R.C. church, for Requiem Mass at 9 a.m. Interment will be in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

ROBERT HARVEY

In ill-health since suffering a broken hip from a fall last autumn, Robert Harvey, for the past quarter of a century a highly respected citizen and fruit grower of Grimsby passed away at his home, 168 Maple avenue, on Tuesday evening.

Deceased gentleman was born in England, March 14, 1850 and was in his 89th year. He came to Ontario when a child of three years and has been a resident of this province ever since. Practically all his life he was a railroad man with the old G.T.R. and latterly with the C.N.R. as a station agent, from which position he retired when he came to Grimsby to live. His last station agency being at Parkhill.

Mr. Harvey was a very devout member and conscientious worker of Trinity United church and at the time of his demise was the oldest Elder of the church. His wife predeceased him in January 1899.

Surviving are three daughters and two sons. Miss Eva at home; Mrs. M. N. Omsel, North Bay; Miss Grace, New Liskeard; Howard, New Liskeard; Murray of Ottawa.

Funeral services are being held this afternoon from his late residence, 168 Maple Ave. to Queen's Lawn Cemetery for interment. Rev. W. J. Watt, Trinity United officiating.

Ration Coupons

Consult your latest Ration Coupon Calendar at home before commencing your weekly marketing.

Sealed-beam automobile headlamps now are being used for more than 20 different military applications.

Merritton Taxes Nearly All Paid

98 1/2 Per Cent Of 1943 Roll Collected By December 31st Tax Arrears Are Only \$1,988.

A summary of Merritton tax collection records issued by the Auditor S. R. Joacelyn disclosed that 98 1/2 per cent of the current roll was collected in 1943, believed the highest percentage in Ontario. This is an increase over last year which was recorded as the highest in the province. Out of a tax roll of \$95,774.37 only \$1,668.47 remains.

The collection of tax arrears is outstanding as only \$1,068 had to be collected at the end of December; so far this year \$300 of this amount has been paid at the town office.

Other town receipts, collected by the police department, show \$558 for dog taxes, \$415 for poll taxes and \$45 for fees. Merritton has collected \$798.54 for the rental of town equipment.

Telephone Calls Break Records

An all-time record for a single day in any Canadian city was established by Toronto in long-distance calls over the New Year.

On Dec. 31, 21,508 calls were placed in Toronto, an increase of 1,105 over the same date a year ago. On New Year's Day outgoing calls totalled 13,850, or 1,085 more than last year. Traffic was heaviest between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, and then around midnight on Dec. 31. There were 831 long-distance operators on duty to handle the calls.

Do Spring Work In Winter Time

For what is said to be the first time on record at this time of year, Department of Highway employees spent the second week of January burning out grass and debris from the bottom of ditches—entirely free of snow and ice.

In many spots they also burned off grass and weeds from the roadside. Usually, at this time of year, their time is spent in keeping the highways free of snow. A department official said Monday that the ditch cleaning job had never been done in January before.

Grimsby Girl In News Pictures

Last week a news reel shown at one of the Hamilton theatres contained the pictures of a Grimsby girl on duty in Italy. She is pictured in the company of Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of Militia, who has just returned to Canada from a tour of Canadian troops overseas.

Mrs. Moore when informed of this picture immediately got busy and the news reel will be shown at Moore's Theatre on Monday and Tuesday nights of next week.

The young lady in question is Lieut. Molly Lucas overseas with the Canadian Nursing Sisters, daughter of Mrs. Lucas, Baker's Road, and a granddaughter of the late Cyrus S. Nelles.

Water Shortage Is Farmers' Worry

Shortage of water, through lack of snow or rain, has become so acute in the farming areas that farmers are having to haul water for their stock, the farm washing and, in some cases, even for drinking purposes.

In Grimsby the water commission sells water at a price of 50 cents a tank full—usually 500 gallons—and this is often hauled a considerable distance by enterprising truckers who have mounted big tanks on their trucks.

Further south, where there is no snow or rain to fall back on it is quite a common sight to see a farmer hauling barrels of water from creeks—sometimes on trucks, sometimes with a team and wagon and occasionally on a stone boat.

Horse Hair Brushes

The Canadian horse hair dressing industry has increased from a production of 150,000 lbs. to 400,000 lbs. As a result consumers will be supplied with more effective paint brushes.

The Prices Board relies on the people who are being protected by price control—the consumers themselves—to watch the price ceiling.

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

It's always June in the Fruit Belt.

Sir Wm. Mulock was 100 years old yesterday.

Ontario Legislature opens Tuesday, February 22nd.

Next Wednesday is Blood Donor's Day in Grimsby.

There is talk around St. Catharines of a project to raise pheasants in Lincoln County.

1944 Ontario License stickers will be carried on the left-hand corner of the windshield.

A grass fire went of Hagar's school gave the fire department a run on Wednesday noon.

Winona Women's Institute are conducting a Bingo in Winona Hall on Friday evening, Jan. 26th.

Able to buy any canned salmon in town? Grocers do not expect any supply until some time in February.

Reeve Lothian, Reeve Durham and Deputy-Reeve Crittenden have been in St. Catharines all week attending County Council.

N. A. Fenfold has purchased the house and lot at 20 St. Andrew's avenue from Shafer Bros., now occupied by Lloyd and Mrs. Theal.

C.B.M. J. A. Wilcox of Beamsville, overseas with the R.H.L.I. has been decorated with the First Class to his General Efficiency Medal.

Pts. Stanley Mochenski, Grimsby Beach, has returned from overseas after spending two years in England. He was returned for medical reasons.

A car found abandoned on the Queen Elizabeth Way near here a couple of days ago, police said was owned by Harold Hickey, 26 Barton street east, Hamilton, and was stolen from that city.

Barry Campbell, Marvin Bullock and Weale May of Fruitland have each received \$5 from the C.N.R. for reporting a broken rail on its main line near that point. The report was made in November.

A subscriber of The Independent makes the following suggestion—now nice it would be if everyone used their telephone voices all the time. Try it brother, try it sister. There might be something in it.

Victor's 1943 total expense for inspection fees, loss and damage to sheep killed and injured by dogs amounted to \$1,588.80. Also paid out was a bonus of \$35 for killing dogs and foxes. This is the largest expense the township has ever had in one year.

Charlie Webster, Maintenance Engineer, Residency Number Four, Department of Highways, says that all records have been broken this winter. To date there has been practically no snow plow work performed. In one or two odd cases the old plow has been used for a few hours. Plows and crews have been in readiness for any storm that might come, since the middle of November but have not yet been called into service.

A dredge operated by the Department of Highways started work last week to cut a channel from Jordan Pond into Lake Ontario. Sand washed in from the lake last summer gradually closed the outlet completely from pond, and anglers interested in this fishing ground petitioned Hon. Charles Daley to have some action taken to protect their haunt. The outlet is not yet opened, since the sand is deep and frozen, but good progress is being made. Jordan Pond is a busy spot these days. There are usually a few ardent anglers shivering in a blind while they fish through the ice for perch. The pond without an outlet has frozen smoothly and is a mecca for skaters. Ice cutting operations are undertaken intermittently by Leo Martin, Vineland.

Apartment For Rent

High Class. Edge of town. Good locality. All town services. Hot water heat supplied. Use of garage and electric range if required. Apply Bonham, Phone 61 or 540.

NORTH GRIMSBY TAXPAYERS SAVE MONEY BY PREPAYING 1944 TAXES

A discount of 4% per annum will be allowed on any payments made on 1944 taxes.

Full 4% will be allowed on any payment received during the balance of January.

Until such time as the 1944 rate has been determined, payments will be based on the 1943 roll and the necessary adjustments made when the 1944 rate has been determined.

J. G. McINTOSH,

Collector of Taxes.

P.O. Box 261

Phone 263-w

Attention, Growers!

We suggest you should look into the present opportunity of profit to you in growing tomatoes . . . Large acreage required and good service guaranteed.

See Our Representative . . .

MR. W. C. DAWE

PHONE WINONA 33

Or Write to . . .

E. D. SMITH & SONS LIMITED.

WINONA ONTARIO

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. Cash must accompany advertisement to guarantee insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Hay and Manure. Delivered. R. Halls Haulage. Phone 5473, Grimsby. 27-3p

FOR SALE — Walnut Dining Room Suite. Modern nine pieces. Apply 29 St. Andrew's Ave. 28-1p

FOR SALE — Four-burner Gas Range. Apply Harry Young, 6 Stewart Street. 28-1p

FOR SALE — 22 Mixed Pullet, yearlings and roosters. Pullet laying. Apply 100 Maple Ave. 8-1c

FOR SALE — Quebec Nickel mounted heater. Used one month. Apply 25 Ontario Street after six. 28-1p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Garage. Apply 17 Depot Street, c. Telephone 173. 28-1p

FOR RENT — Six rooms at Grimsby Beach. Mrs. Eliza Walters. Phone 291-w-4. 28-1c

FOR EXCHANGE — Several loads of firewood in exchange for few days work. Telephone 101-j-2. 28-1p

TO RENT — House, Five rooms. West of Fairview Avenue. Apply Adam Nunemaker, Fairview Avenue. 27-3p

FOR RENT — Attractive three or four room apartment. Heated. Garage. Available about February 1st. No. 8 Highway. Apply Box 510, The Grimsby Independent. 27-2p

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — W. Twoock, Mainline Apt. C, Phone 99w. 48-6p

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone collect, 240, Beamsville.

WANTED

WANTED — Used furniture, stoves, and farm implements. M. J. Smith, King St., Beamsville, Phone 280. 48-6p

WANTED — Junior Girl for stenography and general office assistant, Grimsby District. Apply Employment Selective Service, 44 King East, Hamilton. Refer Permit No. 416. 27-1c

WANTED TO BUY — Electric Washer and Vacuum (cleaner with or without attachments). Cash. Phone 595-J, St. Catharines, or write 193 Queenston St., St. Catharines. 28-2c

WANTED — Saleslady. Must be capable and able to take charge of store in Grimsby district. Apply Employment and Selective Service Office, 44 King St. East, Hamilton. Refer to Permit No. 416. 28-1c

AGENTS WANTED

START IN YOUR OWN PART TIME BUSINESS — If you have been laid off in a war plant, if your farmwork or other occupation does not take all of your time, if you are honest and dependable, military exempt, willing to work for financial independence, we'll establish you in your own part time business. Supplying household and farm necessities. Suitable travel outfit required. Credit furnished. Write — The J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. O-G-S, Montreal, Que. 28-2c

There seems to be a shortage of every kind of timber except political timber.

A pragmat is the one who always reminds you of the things he hit right and wants you to forget about those he missed.

CONTINUATIONS

FROM PAGE ONE

FRUIT CEILING PRICES REMAIN

impossible for a year and a half. However, we went at it without having any clear idea as to how it could be done, there was no experience to go on, and within the allotted time we had an order out.

After this order was in effect for about three days we knew that it was not going to work properly and started right in to re-draft it on a different principle. This new order took another two weeks to get through, and by that time we were under pressure to produce orders on grapes and apples as well as onions, potatoes and root vegetables, and almost every order had to be amended after it had been in effect for a short time and weaknesses showed up. It takes just about as long to get an amendment through the Board as it does an order — they both have to go through the same method called "processing" in which they are torn apart and put together again, and scrutinized from every angle to see how they will affect various interests from the producer to the consumer and how they will eventually affect the cost of living. Snags in any of these have to be ironed out, and the whole has to be finally approved before it becomes law.

Between August 15 and November 30, our Administration put out 14 orders or amendments to orders, which is a record of some kind or other, by Board standards. In every one our first thought has been for the producer and how the order would affect him. We have also tried to deal fairly with the distributive trades. It is only natural that there has been some criticism of the orders. It would have been a miracle if there was not, but we welcome good constructive criticism, because it is only by finding out the defects that we are able to look for a cure. I say "look for a cure" advisedly because there are many defects for which we have not yet been able to find a remedy, and some remedies that we have tried turned out to be worse than the disease.

Now as to the tender fruit orders. The first order brought out dealt with peaches, pears, plums. The starting point in each case was the per pound price to the grower for processing purposes. These were—Peaches, 6 1/4 lb.; Plums and Prunes, 5c lb.; Bartlett Pears, No. 1, 5c, No. 2, 3 1/2c; Keiffer Pears, No. 1, 3c, No. 2, 2c.

These base prices were determined by the Board after consultation with growers' advisory committees. I may say that the prices were not completely in accord with the growers' representations, but they came as near to them as was possible to arrange.

One factor that had a great deal to do with the final prices was the fact that processors were frozen at the price levels of 1941 and that any increases over these must be taken care of by subsidy. It was hoped that a considerable portion of the crop of all these fruits would be processed, and as in the case of peaches, the 1941 price was 3c and 3 1/4c lb. It meant that in setting a price of 6 1/4c lb. a subsidy of nearly 3 1/4c lb. would be payable on all peaches that were processed.

Once the processing prices were determined it was simply a case of transporting these into relative prices for the various packages allowed, with appropriate allowances for package and packing. It was intended to have the price in the package and the processing price equalized as nearly as possible so that there would not be any particular incentive to sell either way.

This then, formed the base price to the grower on sales to licensed shippers, wholesale distributors or chain stores. From this point markups were allowed to the distributive trades, the licensed shipper per 10%, the wholesaler receiving per 10%, and the retailer 25% of 12 1/2%, and the grower sold to a retail store he was entitled to a retail markup provided for the take the markup provided for the wholesaler, and likewise if a grower went further and sold to a consumer he was entitled to take both the wholesale and retail markups. The policy of allowing the grower to enter the sales channel at any

level he likes, and take the corresponding markup has been followed consistently by the Board in all orders dealing with domestic fruits and vegetables. The theory supporting this is that if a grower provides the services of a wholesaler, then he is entitled to the wholesaler's markup.

This feature of our orders has caused a great deal of concern with the distributive trades, due to by-passing in times of short supply. It has become particularly serious in the case of some of the vegetable orders, and we now have a situation in the Montreal area where practically the entire wholesale trade are being by-passed in the case of certain vegetables. The reason this is so serious is that all of the retailers who depend on these wholesalers for supplies are out of luck, and these retailers who have direct buying connections with growers are the ones who are getting the goods.

In allowing the producers to take the wholesaler's markup it was intended that the same service would be performed, but we find many instances where this is not so.

The average wholesaler provides a real service in the territory he serves. His position is now being threatened in some instances by growers selling direct to the retail trade, and in many cases not providing any of the services normally provided by the wholesaler. This situation is only serious where the market is close to a producing area.

The system of price ceiling for the tender fruits is what we call on an F.O.B. basis. That is, the price of peaches say at Montreal, is the F.O.B. price plus transportation, plus distributive trade's markups. This system is only possible where the areas of production are concentrated and the freight rate fairly uniform. Even in the case of peaches we have two ceiling prices in Montreal, one for Niagara district fruit and the other for Leamington Peaches, because the transportation costs are not the same. This makes it very difficult for enforcement officers to check on ceiling prices, and it makes it impossible to advertise to consumers what the ceiling price is because it depends where the goods originate. One big advantage however, is that all markets can secure supplies.

There are two other systems of price ceilings that we have used, one being a basing point ceiling such as in the case of potatoes where the price is not set F.O.B. shipping point but is set at destination in relation to the difference in freight rate from a certain "basing rate." The basing rate in the case of potatoes is Charlotte-town to Montreal.

The third system is the flat price delivered at distributive points, this is used where there are many producing areas. An illustration of this is the root vegetable order where the price is the same in different markets. This has the disadvantage that points with high freight rates sometimes find it difficult to get supplies.

In getting back to our tender fruit orders, we realized that we could not attempt too many refinements. The orders are plenty complicated as they are, and any attempt to go into details of variations would lead to endless troubles so that we have one price for peaches, one price for all pears, one price for all plums and prunes. This brought plenty of criticism, particularly in the case of prunes. Everyone knows that prunes are worth more money than Lombard Plums so why not price them accordingly? The answer is: that the price of 5c lb. was set for prunes, and in arriving at this figure the situation in British Columbia had a great deal to do with it. B. C. is a big producer of prunes and this price was generally satisfactory.

The question of other varieties was brought up and when you stop to consider the multitude of varieties and the fact that most people do not know plum varieties and that it would be virtually impossible to check different varieties on market, it was decided to name only the one ceiling for the highest quality and let the others find their own level beneath this. The fact that Lombards and all other varieties sold at this ceiling should be cause for rejoicing because I can assure you that had other varieties

been priced they would have been at a lower figure.

The same situation prevailed in the case of pears where all varieties except Keiffers were grouped with Bartlett. Any attempt to price according to varieties would invariably have led to lower prices for most of them.

A word about weights. The first peach order set out weights per package. These were set at a moderate figure which most growers should have no difficulty in reaching. It was expected that growers would continue to produce a well packed basket of fruit even though it might be a little over the minimum. We found that many growers packed to the bare minimum, and if a properly packed basket weighed too much, a few peaches would be taken off. This led to a poor pack, one with loose fruit would roll around, and certainly not in the best interest of the industry. Many growers continued to pack as formerly, even though they were over the minimum weight. In the amended peach order the weights were retained as a conversion factor only, and the price was for a basket well and properly filled. This is still a loose term but the best we could do under the circumstances. It was necessary to have a conversion factor to take care of any different packages that were not specifically priced, bushel hampers for instance.

Grape Order

The general plan of the grape order was substantially similar to the peach order, except that the base price had no relation to the winery or processing price.

The Food Administration had no particular interest as to what quantities of grapes were to be used for wine; so the price negotiations dealt entirely with grapes as fresh fruit for market purposes. The price that wineries paid was no concern of the W.P.A. so long as it did not exceed the ceiling set for table grapes. The base price set for blue or white varieties on sales by a grower to a licensed shipper or wholesale distributor was 36c per 6 qt. basket in Ontario with reds and blacks at 28c. These prices were pretty much in line with those advocated by the growers' advisory committee.

The same system as to markups for distributive trades was followed as in the peach order.

One feature of all the orders is their effect on imported goods as it must be remembered that Canada imports large quantities of fruits and vegetables.

In the case of peaches and plums and pears, the same price ceiling applies to both Canadian and imported goods. This had the effect of a virtual embargo on these fruits far more effective than a dump duty. And due to our own

very short crop of these fruits there were not nearly sufficient supplies to fill the demand. This situation was pointed out to the Board as one of the inevitable results of a price ceiling policy. The fact that a ceiling could shut out most imports and where our own crops were short the general public would just have to do without this fruit. In the case of peaches, pears and plums, I don't suppose anyone suffered a great deal through having to do without by having to cut down on consumption. The people most affected probably would be the distributive trades who handled this fruit.

In the case of grapes, the ceiling for grapes grown in Canada applied to the Labrusca type, any Vinifera type, and there are a few were not under price ceiling.

On imported grapes of the Labrusca type, the same ceiling applied as for Canadian grown.

Imported grapes of the Vinifera type, mostly California table grapes, were placed under a ceiling consisting of the O.P.A. or United States ceiling at shipping point, plus transportation and import charges, plus markups for the distributive trades. This permitted California table grapes to enter the country, but I am sure you all agree that this is no way interfering with the marketing of our own crop.

Those of us responsible for applying and administering price ceiling orders on fruits and vegetables will be the first to admit that there are lots of things wrong with the orders and some injustices. Some of the things we have tried did not work at all, others only partially. We did our best to acquaint the Board with the difficulties of placing ceilings on such commodities and I think everyone will agree that they could not be expected to work perfectly.

Possibly in the light of experience gained so far, we might be able to improve the orders, but let us all hope that the day is not far ahead when we will be able to do without them entirely and get back to doing the best job we can without such restrictive measures.

REV. J. A. BALLARD

Mr. Ballard with a \$1,000 Dominion of Canadian bond. Mrs. George Marr, presented Miss Maud Ballard with a most magnificent bouquet of flowers.

"It is my pleasure to bespeak for the congregation of St. Andrew's Church, a word of appreciation for the remarkable service of the retiring Rector, Mr. Ballard. He has served the Congregation of St. Andrew's Church for a period of forty years. It would not be fitting for one who has known him for only a short period in these later years to narrate the history of the Parish under his long years of Rectorship. I leave that to older parishioners, or to Mr. Ballard himself if he so desires. Sufficient for my purpose, to say that it is evident even to me, and I know that those who are familiar with the facts will bear me out in saying that the parish has made

steady growth, both in spiritual and material strength under the spiritual and administrative guidance of Rev. J. Allan Ballard."

"The situation to-night, is unique in several ways. Few parishes have ever had the opportunity of tendering appreciation to one who has served so long, so efficiently, and so faithfully as Mr. Ballard has in the Parish of St. Andrew's. Few, if any Rectors, too, would have the opportunity of viewing in retrospect, the service of forty years, with greater feeling of satisfaction than must come to Mr. Ballard on this occasion. For I am sure that when he contemplates the St. Andrew's of the early years of the century, and compares it with the flourishing St. Andrew's of to-day, blessed in so many ways, which I probably need not refer to specifically, that he must feel a sense of pride and satisfaction for the very important part of leadership and direction which he has taken in shaping the lives and destinies of the parishioners and the development of the Church."

"The vocations which Mr. Ballard could have followed, are many and varied. I am sure he could have found opportunity for life work where remuneration, for example would have been very much greater than it has been in the ministry. Because, however, that he chose the ministry, and gave the most valuable years of his life to St. Andrew's, and thereby enriched others, is a matter of great gratification to the people of St. Andrew's, and indeed to countless citizens of the community, who are not adherents of the church."

"I feel to-night, that I represent a host of admiring friends, present and past members of the Congregation, not forgetting those who are far away, whom I am sure would wish me to add their voice of acclaim and appreciation for a services rendered in a gentle and kindly way; and, as representing all these, I would say to Mr. Ballard: "You have led us in worship, you have taught us to pray, you have guided our praise, you have administered the Church's blessing, you have baptized and prepared for confirmation us and our children, you have married our sons and daughters, you have presided tenderly in times of sorrow, you have visited the sick, you have encouraged the weak and aided the poor, you have praised the brave and comforted the lonely hearts during wars which have engulfed two generations of our youth,—and through all this, you have remained dignified, devout, and unafraid."

"I trust that your life has brought satisfaction and contentment and reward to you, in the same measure as I assure you it has brought blessing and inspiration to all those who have been privileged to be your friends in St. Andrew's Parish."

"A number of the members of the congregation have made an effort in the past few days to visit most of the congregation, to tell them of your decision to retire. It has been the experience of all, to hear on every side, great praise

NEWSPRINT

is getting scarcer every day, but so far the restrictions have not affected us.

We still carry the largest and most varied line of Newspapers and Magazines to be found in the Fruit Belt.

C. H. RUSHTON

Grimsbey News Agency
Full Line of Smokers' Supplies

and appreciation for your work as a minister in St. Andrew's. All at home and many from distant places, have, with one accord, desired that we should, on this occasion, say: "Well done, may God Bless you in a well-earned rest."

"To give our feelings of appreciation, some tangible expression, it is my pleasure now, to call on two of the most highly respected and devout members of your congregation, to present on our behalf, a Dominion of Canada Bond for \$1000.00."

"You are to regard this as a medium in which to present our gift, which is meant to provide some comfort or enjoyment for yourself or your family and it is the desire of the congregation that you should avail yourself of the cash value of this bond at any time that you would wish to use it."

Financial condition of St. Andrew's and all its various societies, is in excellent financial condition, as per the report and financial statement as presented to the meeting by the Wardens, Mr. P. V. Smith and Mr. H. F. Baker. All outstanding accounts have been paid to date and the general account shows a balance on hand of \$1,464.52, while the Mission account shows a balance of \$170. All other church activities are in a like healthy condition.

The Wardens announced that an additional piece of property had been purchased to enlarge the churchyard and members will be permitted to purchase lots in this extension in the near future.

At the close of the meeting the ladies of the congregation served a dainty buffet luncheon.

Little squeaks, rattles and strange noises often develop into big repair bills when they are neglected. Immediate service saves money and loss of use of your car.

Men, 30, 40, 50!

Want Normal Pop, Vm, Vigor?

Try Otrac Tablets. Contains potent, stimulant, from vitamin B₁, vitamin, phosphorus, etc. to normal pop, vm, vigor, vitality after 30, 40, or 50. Introductory size only 50c. If not satisfied with results of one package, money refunded less price of bottle. Otrac Tablets, Otrac Tablets, Otrac Tablets.

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER



If YOU start running short---just call

THE INDEPENDENT

and we'll help you out

Our Number Is 36

PILES Sufferers of bleeding and protruding piles should know Bunkers Herbal Piles treat the cause at its source. Money back if the first bottle does not satisfy. Sold by Millyard's and Dymond's Drug Stores.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

ASK EARLY ACTION

passed urging that the sugar controller make a clear-cut statement on canning sugar immediately "so that the public may not find themselves without sugar when the canning season is at hand and the growers find themselves with a curtailed market." The resolution also expressed opinion "that it is vitally important that amount of sugar available for home canning be increased if possible."

Following discussion on the help situation on farms, due to the war, another resolution petitioned ministers of education and agriculture "that schools remain open during Easter week and two weeks longer in spring and that high schools remain closed to October 15 and further recommend that students working on farms should have at least two weeks' holiday during farm operations."

Dominion Government was petitioned to increase fruit inspection staff and extend inspection service to the farms as an educational as well as inspection service to give guidance as to maturity of fruit and uniformity of pack. It was pointed out that many returned soldiers of this war could handle the additional work.

Re-establishment of soldiers was also discussed at length and approval was given the following resolution: "The Federation of Agriculture should adopt the policy that all returned soldiers who wish to farm are entitled to a fair deal. This does not mean putting them on run-down or neglected farms. Of the 700,000 farms in Canada over ten per cent are operated by farmers who would like to retire either because of age or infirmities. These farms should be bought

as a going concern. This would re-establish the returned men under good conditions. These returned men should be required to work with the present operator for one year and under supervision."

BROUGHT MESSAGES

He reports that all the Grimsby boys in the unit are in fine health and carrying on a big job. Whether he will be able to rejoin his unit again, is problematical.

Before leaving town on Monday he asked The Independent to express to Mrs. Moore and all the other people of this community his heartfelt thanks for their kindness to him during his stay in their midst.

PHILIPS AND HEWITT

nomination, they being John H. Dick, Frank E. Russ, Edgar E. Farewell, E. Bruce Murdoch (that's a joke) John L. Hewitt and Erwin Phelps.

Mr. Hewitt and Mr. Phelps qualified and were duly elected by acclamation, thus completing the council for 1944. In these two young men valuable municipal timber has been added to the council. Mr. Phelps needs no introduction to the people as he is a son of Grimsby. Mr. Hewitt has been a resident of the town for some years, residing on Robinson street south. He is married and has a son and daughter. He has made a success of his own business and should develop into a top-notch councillor. First meeting of the new council will be held on Wednesday night, Jan. 26th.

ANDY'S DAUGHTER

doth?" asked the comely young lady. "I am," says "Barb." "Well then" says the young lady, "I have looked at your father's signature a thousand times. Your father worked for my father, when he was News Editor of the old Globe."

Yes folks, the handsome looking young lady in the air force blue was A. W. 2, Marie Clarke, daughter of your Neighbourly News Commentator, Andy Clarke and the late Mrs. Clarke. Marie is a niece of Mrs. Frank Randall of Fruitland. A brother, "Bud" Clarke, is an officer in the Royal Canadian Navy.

Incidentally it was Andy Clarke that put Bruce into the newspaper business, when he persuaded him to become Toronto Globe correspondent and photographer for this district. That was 20 years ago.

LIONS PRESENT

Lt.-Col. Fred Kemp and John Merritt.

One of the highlights of the sing-song was the efforts of Irvine Levine, High School's yardstick cheer leader, standing on a table, leading the kids in a rousing rendition of "Pistol Packin' Mama. This led to a wow.

Capt. Cornelious of Hamilton was the speaker of the evening and spoke to the children on Safety. He cautioned that Carelessness, Impatience, Selfishness, Ignorance and Disobedience was the cause of the majority of accidents among juveniles. He stated that any time a child went bad, it was the fault of no person but the parents.

A guest of the evening was Chief Petty Officer Wm. Wright of the Construction Battalion Division "Coobees", of the United States Navy, who has been home on leave since before Christmas. He gave an informal and interesting story of the work and dangers of his type of fighting unit.

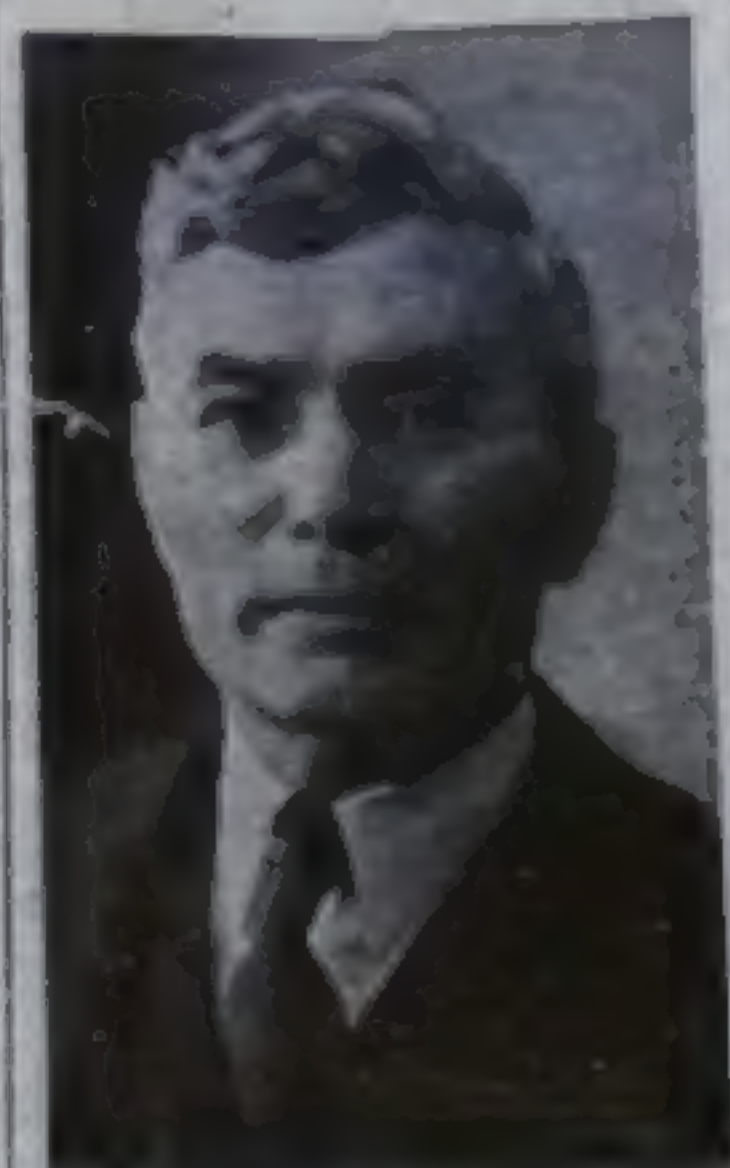
A pleasing feature of the evening was the presentation by Lion P. V. Smith, on behalf of the Lions Club, of a new set of Colors to the Wolf Pack, which were accepted by Cyril Letts. The Pack gave the Lions a demonstration of some of their work and proved themselves to be well trained and interested in what they were being taught. Mr. Mote told Lions just what the work among the younger boys meant to them in future life and of their eagerness to learn.

Grimsby's newly-elected Council, Erwin Phelps, presided. As a final wrap-up to a large evening a Magician from Hamilton produced rabbits and other articles out of thin air and a short moving picture show was presented.

Fuel Conservation

Landlords must maintain reasonable, healthful temperatures in their rented accommodation officials of the Enforcement and Rentals division of the Prices Board emphasize recently.

Represents Canada



DR. THOMAS H. HOGG

Chairman and chief engineer of The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, who has been named a member of the public Utilities Committee set up by the Combined Production and Resources Board of the United Nations. Britain and the United States are also represented on this committee which will survey utility needs of allied nations and liberated countries.

War Marriages Are Big Mistake

Lincoln County Children's Aid Finds That Many Kiddies Come Into This World Unwanted.

The monthly board meeting of the Children's Aid Society of St. Catharines and Lincoln county, was held on Jan. 11th, at the county buildings. President A. E. Coombs was in the chair, and there was a good turn-out of board members. It was decided to hold the annual meeting in May rather than in April, and to postpone the financial campaign until the fall. This would then coincide with the community service and other charitable drives throughout Canada.

Eight children were admitted to care during the month, making a total of 243 children now in the care of the society. The war is now in its fifth year. The accumulative result of this on some families is beginning to be felt.

Four of the children apprehended had parents who have married during the war. There appears to have been no common ground for the marriages, nor was there any preparation concerning the responsibilities that marriage involves. As a result, children came along unwanted, and the marriages finally broke up through the desertion of the wives. The frequency of this type of marriage appears to be increasing.

A large percentage of the 98 families the society are supervising in their own homes have parents who had not the slightest conception of their marriage vows. There is a surprising ignorance about the ordinary routine tasks involved in making a home.

Most of the mothers are poor housekeepers with little conception of the necessity of regular routine. They do not know how to prepare an attractive meal. The fathers very often drink up part of their pay cheque before bringing it home.

The results are confusion, uncertainty, with the children feeling this unsatisfactory influence most. Much of the work of the social worker consists in trying to straighten out these marital problems. It is a long term task requiring consistent attention.

CANADIANA

Canada After The War — ed. by Brady and Scott

The Pageant of Canadian History — Anne M. Peck

Twilight of Liberty — Kirkconnell

Canada in World Affairs — Canadian Institute of International Affairs

Canada in World Affairs — Canadian Institute of International Affairs

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Growers Want To Change Bank Act

See Danger Of Losing Money If Bank Forecloses On a Processing Plant Before Fruit Is Paid For.

At the two-day convention of fruit growers, held in Vineland, last week, the following resolutions were passed:

George Lewis, Winona, 1st Vice-President, asked the audience if they were satisfied with the present flat cover used on six-quart baskets. The unanimous answer was that growers wanted a cover a little narrower so that they would not have to press, and perhaps break the basket handle to get the cover on.

Other resolutions approved were: That the annual conventions be held on Thursday and Friday between Christmas and New Year's so that if possible the Beamsville community hall, with its larger accommodation, could be used. The Agricultural Supply Controller was petitioned to make dusters available to fruit as well as to vegetable growers. Appreciation was expressed to the Transit Controller for permitting the licensing of 435 trucks to carry fruit beyond the 35-mile limit last year, and asking that he continue this plan this year. Growers asked that stiff penalties be provided for those caught stealing fruit, and that signs outlining the penalties be posted in rural fruit areas as a warning. Appreciation was expressed to experimental farm officials for their help, and to Lincoln and Welland County councils for grants.

Growers approved the idea of advertising by press and radio to move tender fruit crops if an emergency should arise through oversupply. They asked that truckers and wholesale fruit dealers be required to take out a license. They asked that the Ontario Agricultural Commission of Inquiry investigate Section 88 of the Bank Act, which, it was claimed, allows a farmer to borrow money from the bank, using fruit on his platform as security. The bank can foreclose and seize the fruit without paying the farmer for it under this section, the meeting was told, yet the bank would have to pay the wages of those working in the canning factory.

Fruit Growers Study Groups

The Federation of Agriculture in Lincoln County is again sponsoring Fruit Growers' Study Groups in the districts below the Escarpment similar to those which were held last year which were considered successful. It is hoped even larger numbers of fruit growers will attend these evening meetings which commence at 8:00 p.m. in halls which have been arranged at different points. Subjects will be up to the minute and the information given will be of great value.

Six meetings will be held at each point—different subject each week. The dates are as follows: January 25th, February 1st, February 8th, February 15th, February 22nd and February 29th.

Clinton — Six meetings at Victoria Hall, Vineland, Harold Smith, Reg. Rittenhouse, Beamsville — Six meetings in Kitchener of High School, C. V. Andrewes, Don Jory and F. H. Potter, Grimsby — Six meetings in Grimsby Council Chambers, James Walker and M. Nelles.

Only Three Pupils Attending School

Ratepayers of Union School Section No. 2, South Grimsby Township, met last Friday and decided to keep their school open despite its present enrolment — three pupils. The school, which is about four miles west of Smithville, has accommodation for about 20 children, and last year had about a dozen pupils.

Last fall, however, a number of the pupils had graduated or moved away, dropping the enrolment to three. A family with six children moved into the district, but moved away soon afterwards. There was a number of vacant farms in the area, and ratepayers felt that these will soon be tenanted; that their little red school was again to be the busy place. Teachers of the school is Mrs. Inspector option. Public School Monday that A. Marshall said temporary. He had advised the last fall but wing of the school to keep it open. Ratepayers decided

These days, when tea must yield the utmost in flavour, quality is of supreme importance. Ask for..

"SALADA" TEA

Navy League News

Our Rally at the High School went off with some eclat. More people might have been there. All the speakers were excellent and so enthusiastic. And the singer completed the picture.

Here is some news re the future. In November last the British Government gave a definite promise to Parliament; that when the war is over the youth of the British Dominions will be trained as cadets, either in the Navy, Air Force or Army. A sure guarantee of the future peace of the world.

The collection at the Rally totalled \$10.98. Our expenses: Hall \$15.00; printing and singer \$16.52. Total \$31.52. But the value of the meeting cannot be reckoned in dollars.

HOUSEWIVES — These useful little kits are badly wanted for shipwrecked men, and others.

Use material 32 inches of any kind of cloth, linen or chintz, 7 1/2 inches wide. Cut off two pieces 4 inches wide for top and centre pockets; then turn up one end 4 inches to form the bottom pocket. Bind or hem around edge of complete housewife; insert in top binding a piece of flannel to hold needles and pins. Finish with tape ties.

If you can't make one buy one for 25 cents from the White Elephant Shop. Fill the "Housewife" with shoe laces, polish, cloth or brush. Buttons, Strong needles. Strong thread. Mending wool (navy and gray). Small scissors or a pen knife if you can. Need not be new.

The whole of the 48 pairs of special spiral (immersion) socks, made by our Grimsby friends, have been sent to Toronto. The last 4 pairs were sent last week.

We are nearly out of wool and are ordering more. Further supplies should be here by the time these notes are printed.

Around The GRIMSBY High School

By JAN KENDEL

Miss Glave is able to be out again after her illness.

The male class of 4th form have suddenly developed a keen interest in Art. It is understood, that with study, they will become cultured gentlemen in a few short weeks. Miracles are still happening.

(Condensed from "Talking Points," —Jan. 6th - 12th, 1944).

For many months now 1944 has been thought of by many nations all over the world as the year of victory. In a war which has seen amazing and unexpected changes of fortune, none would dare to guarantee victory. But many would agree that conditions in which victory is possible have been created.

But we must work before these conditions will work. Don't neglect to buy War Savings Stamps—one purchase will bring the day of Victory nearer.

"Sophomore Slants" There are many years in a person's life—

But the ones I like the best— Are the ones when all the boys around Can never get their rest. And so, I guess, by now you see That leap year is the year for me!

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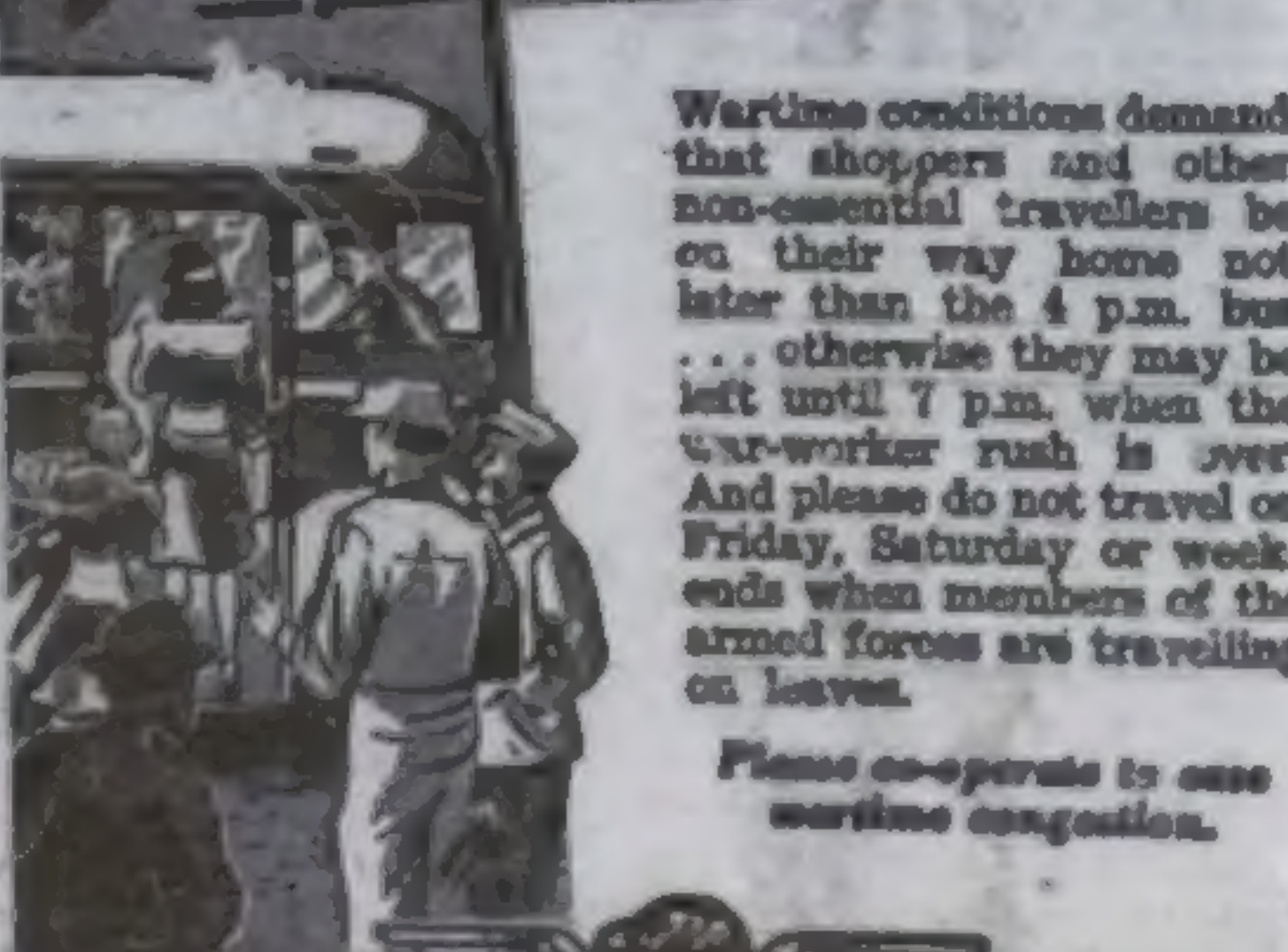
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They'd sure help us fellows if they'd shop earlier



Wartime conditions demand that shoppers and other non-essential travellers be on their way home not later than the 4 p.m. bus... otherwise they may be left until 7 p.m. when the war-worker rush is over. And please do not travel on Friday, Saturday or week-ends when members of the armed forces are travelling on leave.

Please co-operate to ease wartime congestion.

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